WILSON GETS WELCOME FROM HARMON IN OHIO

in Assuring Him Support in State.

MAKES FIVE SPEECHES

The Candidate Says "Experts," Urged by Third Party, Can't Run Government.

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, Sept. 20. The Ohio Democratic organization, consisting of nominees for office, State officers, the State committee and precinct committeemen from every county, made the acquaintance to-day of Woodrow Wilson, their candidate for President, whom most of them opposed for the nomination.

Many thousands of the citizens of Columbus also got acquainted with him, but that wasn't nearly so interesting an event. Most of the active party leaders and workers had never seen Wilson, and it was evident they were a little re-served in accepting him enthusiastically when he had beaten at Baltimore the man they had supported, Gov. Judson Harmon. in friendly greetings to the nominee and was closely followed by Representative James Cox of Dayton, the Democratic candidate for Governor, who fought hard for Harmon before and during the convention; by Lieut.-Gov. Hugh L. Nichols, who managed Harmon's campaign at Baltimore, and by United States contest in Ohio.

When the boys in the ranks saw this. 3,000 of them assembled, they followed efficient for the merely powerful

greeted the candidate's informal conparty and the need of legitimate orthe national ticket will be given hearty support by the Democratic organization.

Gov. Wilson's meetings with Gov. Harmon were interesting and seemed to be enjoyable to both. When the nominee first arrived at his hotel Gov.

whom it was a great pleasure to meet "
"How do you feel about the reception
you are receiving in Ohio and Columbus?"

For filteen minutes the two Governors. Representative Cox and State Chairman William L. Findlay, who had charge of the day's arrangements, shook hands with several hundred party workers and the employees of the State House. Five speeches were delivered by Gov. Wilson here to-day. Pesides addressing the members of the party organization, he talked to 2 600 teschers in the Hart.

he talked to 2,000 teachers in the Hartne laked to 2,000 teachers in the Hart-man Theatre, to about 3,500 business men at the Commercial Club, to the State leaders at a banquet at 6 o'clock and at the opening of the State Democratic cam-paign at the Armory in the evening, where he had his biggest crowd. He also shook hands with all comers for an hour at a recention at a hotel reception at a hotel

said there were three kinds of liars, "plain

"I do not mean by this," he explained.
"I do not mean by this," he explained.
"To call anybody a liar, but an expert Brotherhood of Carpenters in Mashings. imply cannot conduct the Government. His viewpoint is too narrow."

In his speech at the banquet here to-night Gov. Wilson said:

The leaders of the Republican party and the leaders of the third party have astonished the whole country by practically abandoning any serious attempt to meet main issues of the campaign. The leaders of the third party in particular interest us anew every day by seeking new of living, but they have laid less and less emphasis upon that, because they have hat they can not seviously attack that question without attacking the question of the tariff and of the trus s in a very diferent vay from that in which they are

actually approaching them. is the Republican party and the third party subscribe explicitly and ardently to the principle of protection. They admit I there are defects in practice, that some duties are too high, that some extertions re resulted from some schedules of the furli, but while they are ready to tinker they are not ready to after in any essential particular the system by which special adand privileges in industry have from in this country for the system, and in their embarrassment declare that the tariff is not the cause of high prices, at any rate not the chief cause rague about what because as a matter of fact. the chief rat, was the manipulation of prices by the cross and they are tender also " are tender also resis. They know that most has been built up in this country that the trusts practice monopoly but they throw an their hands in despair strength is suggested that monopoly may be desiroused, and reply: "No, it is very party was born.

Let a be the competent of the trusts birthday to-day by announcing that he is going to vote for Roosevelt. He has voted the Republican ticket straight since the party was born.

Job Hedges's Candidacy mes nowadays may be big. It can't be but in any one industry without controlling. and correct must mean mastery of the mar

rodern besiness."

at competition is not often feasible and is sometimes fuancially wasteful in the field of transportation when railways have been Former Rival Leads Followers and government the regulation of railways end the regulation of artificial monopoly created by deliberate combination and agreement based not upon efficiency but upon control of a particular product and particular markets.

Prices have risen all over the world, but very much faster and very much higher in high tariff countries where monopoly was protected than in low tariff countries where competition excluded monopoly. And the chief cause of high prices in America is that the markets are controlled. They can be controlled because the tariff screens them from the economic forces which es-tablish prices in the markets of the world at

No wonder therefore that the leaders o the Republican and Progressive parties are saying less about high prices. They dare not or will not go a raight at the cause of high prices in this country in the remedies which they propose. Government regulation will shield monopoly as well

as guide it and regulation is not freedom. The speaker then said that the Democrats see that business must be done on a big scale, but that the size often built up is unnatural.

The size of business which is unnatura built up upon certain kinds of agree ments, certain kinds of practices, certain understandings with regard to control, certain combinations of badly developed with better developed factories and mills. But Gov. Harmon himself led the way which are seldem economical, and whose object is not efficiency. The right and whol-some kind of size comes from natural growth some kind of size comes from natural growth, from the development of a business nunger of the state of the efficiency and economy, with a sort of states of the land will branch him a piker, a fourflusher and what the professionals call a "tin horn gambler."

We will a low ledge of the markets of the land will branch him a piker, a fourflusher and what the professionals call a "tin horn gambler." informed man fears or is jealous of.

Monopoly is always, in the long run, weak

Senator Atlee Pomerene, who tried to and inefficient, and the leaders of the Demo remain neutral in the Wilson-Harmon cratic party know perfectly well that they are serving the business interests of the country much better, much more intelli-gently, than the leaders of either of the other and when they heard the candidate him-self talk Democracy in a half hour's speech at Memorial Hall, where about ness in this country as to substitute the kings.

It is futile to stand for the causes of our The enthusiasm with which the workers present wrongs and weakly propose to a dignified, orderly way, lays down four received the candidate's informal conversation, talk about the purposes of the Phey even propose o remedy the results by the only means by which they were proganization, and the reiterated pledges duced namely, the partnership of the Govof support from Cox. Nichols and other ernment in the management of big business State leaders, indicated that there are no store spots over Baltimore, and that accept the proposal that the Government by regulation shall act through the trusts

LODGE TO START CAMPAIGN.

has employable to both. When demormer first arrived at his hotel Gov.
Harmon unexpectedly called on him
in the crowded parlors. The one time
opponents shock hands cordially, but
exchanged only a few words, as the reception committee was anxious to get
Gov. Wilson started on the day's occumines.
Later in the day, when Gov. Wilson
called on Gov. Harmon at the Capitol.
They had more of a heart to heart task.
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"How do you do, Governor's aid Gov,
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election in November, and his confidence shared by the Republican managers, r. Taft will not be a candidate for re-

oproximately 100 cases to less than ; score, now finds itself in healthy condi-tion, and when Senator Lodge gives the ous and efficient motion that Republi-an success in November will be absolutely assured.

STRAWS POINT TO WILSON.

Governor Away Ahead in Votes Reported at His Headquarters.

Two straw votes were reported at the Wilson devoted a few minutes to boards of "experts," whom, he said, it is now proposed by the third party to put in charge of the Government. He declared the tariff and the trusts could not be regulated by "experts," and to illustrate repeated the story of a New York lawyer friend who said there were three kinds of light repeated the story of a New York lawyer friend who said there were three kinds of light relations. Surety Company in convention at the Hail of Milford, Republican nominee for son were formerly Taft Republicans.

> ton: Wilson 490, Taft 180, Roosevelt, 88 GRANGERS FAVOR TAFT.

> Big Majority of Straw Votes, of Which 43 Are From Democrats.

NORTH STONINGTON, Conn., Sept. 20. At the Grangers' fair here, which was at At the outset they declared that the real 10,000 persons, straw ballots were taken each day. Only the votes expressing definite choice were counted. The result was: Taft, 431; Wilson, 163; Roosevelt, 20; Chafin, 41; Deba, 2.

Two Republicans were for Wilson and forty-three Democrats for Taft. All the Roosevelt votes were from Republicans.

FULL TICKET TO BE NAMED.

Kings County Democratic Chiefs to linve Separate Slate. It was announced yesterday at the head

It was announced yesterday at the head-quarters of the Empire State Democracy in Kings county that a full list of local candi-dates for Congress, Senate and Assembly would be put in nomination next week and that the work of preparing the petitions would be started as soon as the various candidates had been selected. None of the candidates on the other tickets is likely to be indorsed with the probable exception of Senator John F. Duhamel, who is running for reelection on the Independence League ticket in the Independence League ticket in

Man of 96 to Vote for Roosevelt.

Passaic, N. J., celebrated his ninety-sixth there is only one man in the country

Drowned Gunner's Mate Buried. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. The body of way of efficiency, and William E. Negus, a gunner's mate, who was

very nature monopolistic. We accepted that fact when we began to regulate them.
Every economist knows the familiar proof WITH EUGENE V. DEBS

> President Answers Socialists' Challenge by Saying He Is Not Campaigning.

NEW YORK LEADER CALLS

Representative Olcott Tells Executive Empire State Favors Reelection.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 20.-President Taft received an invitation to-day from Thomas Bertwistle, secretary of the campaign committee of the Socialist party to enter a joint debate on the issues of the campaign with the Presidential candidate of the Socialist party, Eugene V. Debs.

Mr. Bertwistle said that the event could be held in the new convention hall in Philadelphia on September 28 next, and he assured Mr. Taft that if he would agree to appear a crowd of 20,000 would be on hand to hear the discussion. The President wired a reply that he is not taking an active part in the present campaign and therefore would decline to enter the

The President received this letter to day from C. W. Johnston, a lawyer of

He sits down for a game of poker and puts up his money in large amounts, and with to stampede the other fellows around the table, to win the jackpot the nomination that is the prize

The cards, a new deck without mark o blemish, are shuffled and dealt. He ex-amines his, discards what he does not want

Speech in Ohio To-uight Opens Fight
to Elect Taft.

Say, is he not a game sport? Is this the
material in the up to date American?
Give us the old Puritan stock, true to their

signal it will be put into such instantan- Planned for Delaware Convention. but Do Pont Said No.

> regular Republican organization at the Progressive party here to-day was called off. Gen. T. Coleman du Pont, Republican National Committeeman, who was in New York, did the work by long distance telephone.

The plan was to pack the convention Whitehall Club. gave Wilson 56, Taft 26 Congress. The Progressives declined to The enumerator said ratify Hall because of his Taft tendencies. They nominated Col. John G. Townsend of Selbyville for Congress but indersed the rest of the Republican of nearly 800 delegates of the United State ticket, including Charles R. Miller of Wilmington for Governor. Townsend's nomination makes four candidates for Congress in Delaware.

> T. R.'S TRAIN GOES AGAINST HIM. Poll of Passengers Gives Wilson : Small Plurality.

OMAHA, Sept. 20 .- Theodore Roosevelt train in a straw vote. Before reaching Onaha the rain : which the two was colled. None of the Roosevelt party voted. The result gave Wilson 63, Roosevelt 55 and Taft 33; scatter-

More than the ordinary number of Moosers were aboard the train, as many were coming into Omaha to hear Roose elt speak to-night.

GEN. MILES ON ROOSEVELT.

Expresses Himself Foretbly at Mational Republican Hendquarters.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, isited the national Republican headquarters yesterday and thus relieved himself regarding Col. Roosevelt: "I am a Republican, but supported Parker against Roosevelt in 1904 and

would do it again, because I consider leosevelt a hypocrite and a demagogue who is now trying to be a dictator.

Job Hedges's Candidacy Indorsed At a meeting of the Republican Twenty seventh Assembly district club last at \$16 Sixth avenue to select delegates to the State convention the candidacy of Job Hedges for Governor was indorsed. william E. Negus, a gunner's mate, who was lob Hedges for Governor was indorsed. drowned in Lake Michigan Sunday when a cutter containing twenty-four recruits gates were instructed to aid his candicate remaining the containing twenty-four recruits gates were instructed to aid his candicate remaining the containing twenty-four recruits gates were instructed to aid his candicate remaining the containing twenty-four recruits gates were instructed to aid his candicate remaining the containing twenty-four recruits gates were instructed to aid his candicate remaining the containing the cont

WILEY HAS TWO POSITIONS.

Mrs. Harriman Annoyed That He Is in Spreckels's Organization.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman returned yesterday from her tour in the Middle West where she has been organizing Wilsonette clubs. She found Chicago very responsive, she said, but the camera squad was so aggressive that they got on her nerves terribly

Mrs. Harriman was also a bit annoyed when she learned that a telegram from Dr. Harvey W. Wiley had been received at her Wilson headquarters in the Fifth venue Building stating that the pure ood expert had been made vice-president of the Wilson National Progressive Republican League, of which Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco is president.

"The very idea!" she exclaimed. "We cannot stand for that. Only yesterday we made Dr. Wiley president of our pure food organization and now he goes and takes office in another league. He must think this is the Standard Oil Company with a system of interleding directors.

think this is the Standard Oil Company with a system of interlocking directors, but it is not."

Mrs. Harriman didn't have time to go to the noon meeting of the tariff exhibit in Union Square, which was managed by Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, president of the Women's Democratic Club.

There were several speeches, but a more eloquent exposition was in the window.

There on display were a perambulator, an assortment of hosiery, a sewing machine a bunch of Turkish towels and several women's frocks, all of which, according to the placards, could be bought on the other side of the ocean for about half what they cost the New York consumer.

NOTABLE MUCKRAKERS TO WRITE FOR COLONEL contests.

bluster and bravado and much noise, trying | Will Irwin the Boss of Talented Reporters of Political Events.

with his speech of Thursday night.

Wasn't it President Roosevelt who is his the game and calls for more, and finds he has three kings. He then crowds the game and calls for a showdown from the last in the game besides himself, William H. Taft, who is a dignified, orderly way, lays down four a cose and pulls in the jackpot.

And this man who says "liar" and "Thou Shalt Not Steal," and gives every one a square deal, with the courage to speak the name of Lincoin, and call the spirits from heaven, picks up his chair and attempts to create a rough house, but the other boys stay and keep cool.

In his desperation he rushes out after it is all over to Orchestra Hall to proclain the news to his tribe of Winnebagoes. And each one piedges himself to go out with his scalping knife and do up the enemies. Say, is he not a game sport? Is this the material in the up to date American? Give us the old Puritan stock, true to their ideals unto death. The American people should pause and think before November on such a character, who is putting forth.

not only in Massachusetts but also in other parts of New England is very encouraging.

The election of the Republican ticket contains only inteen names. It is testif to only two days endeavor. Compared with what the full staff will be it is nothing. But I have been careful to This very gratifying, very gratifying indeed. I am much pleased, "There are quite a lot of people here lection, and for that reason he will doubtless be permitted to carry out the many lengther policies, such as workmen's eeption room. "The very glad to meet them," Gov. "I'll be very glad to meet them," Gov. Wilson replied.

The Republican managers. Mr. Taft will not be a candidate for remain less be permitted to carry out the many beneficent policies, such as workmen's compensation laws, revision of the tariff by scientific methods and recasting of the currency laws.

The Republican managers. Mr. Taft will not be a candidate for remain at Beverly until about October 20. He will attend the naval review in New York will strend the naval review in New York at Beverly until about October 20. He will attend the naval review in New York will strend the naval review in New York at Beverly until about October 20. He will attend the naval review in New York will strend the naval review in New York at Beverly until about October 20. He will attend the naval review in New York at Beverly until about October 20. He will attend the naval review in New York will strend the naval review in New York will not be couraging. vote.

CALL OFF COUP ON T. R. PARTY.

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Planned for Delaware Convention.

DOVER, Del., Sept. 29.-A coup by the LOOK FOR SPLIT IN WISCONSIN. State convention of the new National Both Roosevelt and Taft Followers

May Now Name Ticket.

McGovern declares for Roosevelt, and mantown. Hall of Milford, Republican nominee for veh convention admit they have no hope.

Hall of Milford, Republican nominee for veh convention admit they have no hope. committee at its meetings Tuesday to lapse and died. name a State ticket. Henry F. Cochems. now at the Chicago Progressive undertaking rooms at Lexington ave speakers' bureau, is favored by the nue and Forty-third street, and was Milwaukee Bull Moosers for the head sent from there to Philadelphia. of the ticket.

Meanwhile the Taft followers in the State are equally angered at the failure of McGovern to elucidate his position, and Emanuel L. Phillips, leader of the Taft Republicans, has sent 500 letters o prominent State Taft followers asking their advice as to the placing of a tended in the course of its three days by was unable to-day to carry his own Taft ticket in the field. If the Progressiday afternoon, scattered them in terror sive party and the Taft Republicans and bit two before he was caught by both come out with tickets against policeman and shot. Roosevelt private cars were attached McGovern the Republican vote will be hopelessly split.

MERCHANTS HONOR REID.

High Commissioner for Australia I Entertained at Luncheon. Sir George Reid, High Commissioner

for Australia in London, was the guest at luncheon yesterday of the Merchants Association in the University Club. He spoke of the friendly feeling Australians have for the United States and referred to the great welcome given the American fleet when in its trip around the

world it touched at Australia. Other speakers at the luncheon were John J. Broderick, British acting Consul-General; J. A. Stewart, Charles H. Strong, president of the City Club; Albert Plaut and Prof. Joseph F. Johnson of New York University.

Benjamin F. Fell of 42 Ascension street, have no sympathy with his idea that PART OF HIS SALARY FOR POOR.

Quigley, Candidate for Sheriff of Passale, States Platform.

Thomas Quigley, ex-president of the Board of Aldermen of Passaic, N. J., who is a candidate for Sheriff of Passaic county on the Democratic ticket, announced yesterday that if elected he will give one-fourth of his salary of \$6,500 to the "worthy poor," making his contribution to charity \$1,500 a year.

On 120th street and Third avenue, who lost a pig while hauling a hundred of them to Webber's place.

Inspector Dwyer was at yesterday's hearing, as he had ordered Connor's arrest after a personal investigation. The evidence was that Kirke had lost a pig and that Policeman Connor had sold a pig. That the same pig figured in both transactions was not shown.

FREE FIELD, NO CHOICE, SAYS CHAIRMAN BARNES

Leader More Interested in Platform Being Drafted Than Candidate.

REACHES SARATOGA TO-DAY

Speaks Kindly of Hedges, Bennet, Woodbury and Wadsworth Before Going.

Before going to Albany last night, thence he will motor to Saratoga to-day, State Chairman William Barnes, Jr. assured Republican leaders here that he would attempt no dictation at the State convention, which is to begin at Saratogs on Wednesday.

He insisted that the field was still open to all candidates and that the delegates would be allowed to say what they wanted

to and vote as they pleased.

Mr. Barnes's friends said he seeme to be more deeply interested in the platform than in the candidates. It is under stood that President Butler of Columbia University and William M. Ivins are preparing a platform draft.

An attempt is to be made by advocated of woman suffrage and a new primary law to pledge the party to those matters. on both of which there are likely to be In Mr. Barnes's conversation with friends the names of Job Hedges, Ex-

Congressman William S. Bennet, Egbert

Woodbury of Jamestown and James W. Wadsworth, Jr., were mentioned as possibilities for the Governorship. It was reported to the State chairman that Mr. Hedges had made a good impres sion on the New York opunty committee with his speech of Thursday night.

DIED ON BAR HARBOR EXPRESS

barles Wetherell of Germantows Taken III in Maine Woods.

Charles Wetherell, a lawyer of Gernantown, Pa . died yesterday morning in his stateroom on the Bar Harbor Exthe Grand Central Station. He was taken ill in the Maine woods while on his vacation and was returning in the care of Dr. Frank C. Gunney of 141 Green street, Germantown. Death is attributed to heart failure.

Mr. Wetherell, who was 52 years old lived at 216 East Tenth street, Germantown. He had been fishing in Maine and on September 1 had an attack of heart trouble which led him to send for MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20 .- There will be Dr. Gunney. The doctor hastened to a Bull Moose State ticket in Wisconsin. him and when he failed to improve made ts appearance is certain unless Gov. arrangements to take him back to Ger

At a meeting of the Bull Moose county tral Station to take him to the Phila committee, held to-day, a resolution was delphia train. Just before the station adopted calling on the State central was reached Mr. Wetherell had a re

The body was taken to the Cudahy

DOG BITES TWO SMALL GIRLS Ran Loose Among Children in Parl

Before He Was Killed. A bulldog ran among the children playing in Corlear's Hook Park yester

The dog sprang at Julia Connor, 4 years old, of 655 Water street, and bit ner cheek severely. Julia fell down and the dog ran on until seven-year-old Mamle Taylor of 655 Water street got in his way. He grabbed her by the left arm and tore it.

Policeman Overmayer heard the children screaming and cornered the dog He roped it and dragged it to the sta tion house, where it was shot. The chil dren were treated at Gouverneur Hos pital and were then taken home.

POLICEMAN HELD IN PIG CASE.

Robert C. Connor Will Be Tried on Charge of Stealing Porker.

After a hearing before Magistrate dressed pig on September 6. Policeman station was held in \$500 bond for trial. Connor was arrested on September 13

on 120th street and Third avenue, who Nevada.

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AT 68c. ACTUAL VALUES \$1.50 TO 2.00 PER YARD

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BATH ROBES OF TOWELING .

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THIS DAY (SATURDAY), THERE WILL BE A

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PAJAMAS OF OUTING FLANNEL F PER SUIT. 65c. COAT SWEATERS (GRAY) . : EACH. \$1.50 SILK FOUR-IN-HAND SCARFS ; ; EACH. 25c. EACH, \$1.75

THE AUTUMN AND WINTER STOCKS OF BOYS' AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING ARE NOW BEING SHOWN AT POPULAR PRICES.

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MRS. HILL WINS A POINT.

Photographer's Wife Gets Alimony and Custody of Child. RENO, Nev., Sept. 20 .- After living

uletly here since late in February Estelle Baker Hill, a cloak model, whose home is in New York city, testified to the facts of her desertion by her husband, Ira L. Hill, a Fifth avenue, New York, photographer, to-day at the trial of her divorce action. Hill lives at Douglas Manor Inn. Douglaston, Queens county. A decree was granted, band, Ira L. Hill, a Fifth avenue, New Douglas Manor Inn, Douglaston, Queens county. A decree was granted, giving the wife \$100 monthly alimony and control of the child, except that Krotel in the West Side court yesterday Hill is to have the latter on the first and afternoon on the charge of stealing a third Sundays of each month. New Year's, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving Robert C. Connor of the West 100th street from 6 P. M. the day previous to 19 A. M. the day following, and two consecutive weeks between July 15 and on the complaint of John Kirke, a driver | September 15 until the child is 14 years for Richard Webber, a wholesale butcher | old, and of age under the laws at

The couple were married in New York city on September 27, 1903, and lived at 24 West Sixtleth street. "My husband's preference for several other women caused all of our trouble," Mrs. Hill testified. "We lived happily

together five years when he insisted that he was tired of married life and

wanted to be free. He left me on October 6, 1909."

J. P. MORGAN IN LENOX. With Others He Is the Guest of

Charles Lanter for Week End. LENOX, Mass., Sept. 20 .- J. Pierpont Morgan and a party of friends arrived here

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